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Wagon Trek Not All Horseplay

SUTTON - The sun, which later that day would become overpowering, began to rise slowly over an otherwise deserted Sutton center, providing a hint of light to the men who worked around and between the big, draft horses tethered to trailers which formed a border along one of Wally Johnson's fields on his quaint Boston Road farm. The birds, as yet in their nests, could be heard breaking the stillness of this picturesque morning. The horses, most of them Belgian draft horses, swished their long tails in a futile attempt to discourage pesky flies as they ate leisurely from the piles of hay heaped in front of them. Occasionally, they raised and stamped a hoof in an abrupt thud, momentarily driving the annoying flies from their legs or shook their massive heads and flaxen manes testing the insects' persistence. The teammates stood side by side or head to head, seemingly unconcerned, oblivious to the excitement that was building around them. It was 4:30 on the morning of Thursday, June 16 and already the day was well under way for Bud Gurney, coodinator, and the adventurous group of men and women who were about to undertake a herculean, 10-day wagon trek which would wend its way through Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Maine, ultimately arriving in Livermore, Maine, on Sunday, June 25.

The months of careful planning were about to be tested in an unforgiving arena, and one could tell that beneath Bud's amiable manner, there was a sense of seriousness and concern. He had spent months driving the route which the wagons would take, notifying police and town officials of their intentions, arranging campsites and accommodations for the participants and horses, anticipating and preparing for every possible contingency that might arise. On this day, like the remaining nine days that it would take to arrive in Maine, men and horses would have to work within a carefully prepared regimen, the necessity of which would become abundantly apparent later.

The rising sun quickly changed the sky from a dull, gunmetal gray to a light gold and began to heat the heavy, humid air earlier than normal, signalling that Thursday, June 16 would be a hot, summer day. Some of the teamsters who had returned home for the last comfortable night's sleep they would have for ten days returned to the site late. Bud was not pleased but replaced criticism with a snappy, joking remark which they returned in kind and spirit.

Marcel Lavoie and Marty Linder harness the English squires in Wally Johnson's field in preparation for the first day's trek.

Around 5:30, the teamsters began walking in small groups to the deck of Wally Johnson's house where his wife Shirley, Ruth and Pam Gurney, Norma Bedrosian and Mary Arakelian had prepared a hearty breakfast including eggs, pancakes, sausages, rolls, muffins and large quantities of hot, steaming coffee. This would be the last meal that these travelers would have until approximately 4 p.m. when they would reach their first stop on the trek, Balance Rock Farm in Berlin Mass. The lighthearted breakfast talk was of horses and harnesses, and the men kidded one another, trading jokes about the last trek that occurred in 1985 to Sutton, New Hampshire, as part of that town's 200th Anniversary. The breakfast set a tone of seriousness mingled with good fellowship - a tone which would last for the entire journey.

After breakfast, the men returned to their wagons and began harnessing the teams. Each man went immediately about this task without instruction, lifting the heavy leather harnesses that had been carefully laid out beforehand on each wagon. Collars were slipped over the horses' heads and the harnesses were draped along their backs by pairs of men who arranged the many straps and buckles. Team by team was prepared to the music of squeaking leather and clanking metal hardware and chains. Care was taken to place pads under the collars and those parts of the harnesses where irritation could occur, for in harnessing as well as in every aspect of the trek, concern for the horses' safety was paramount. Every effort was made to insure the horses' comfort. Bridles were placed on the horses, and the long reins were threaded through the harness rings and attached in correct sequence. When one team was harnessed, men would approach another team being harnessed and help. Bud went from team to team checking the progress and explaining the peculiarities of each team's harness.

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Public Hearing on Proposed Supermarket Rescheduled

MILLBURY - The Millbury Planning Board announced that a public hearing on the application of Champid Realty Trust of Worcester for a Special Permit to demolish an existing structure to construct a one and one-half story 35,900 square foot grocery store and 197 space parking lot off Canal Street, originally scheduled for August 22, has been rescheduled to September 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, in order to allow more time to discuss the issue. The new meeting will be a one issue meeting dealing with the proposed construction of the supermarket. Rescheduling the meeting will allow for a wider, more comprehensive discussion of the issues attendant to the proposed construction.

What a Coincidence!

MILLBURY - Millbury is not alone in New England in celebrating a 175th anniversary as Millbury resident Noel Kline recently discovered. While standing on Elm Street across from the office of Dr. William Spang where she is the receptionist, Ms. Kline noticed a silver and black balloon floating down from the sky. Much to her amazement, she discovered that the balloon had travelled from Watervliet, New York, which is located on the Hudson River, approximately 10 miles north of Albany. The balloon reads "1813 -1988, Freedom's Arsenal for 175 Years" and must have been sold as part of the Arsenal's 175th Anniversary celebration. The balloon travelled approximately 110 miles "as the balloon flies."

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From the Editor's Desk...

A Time For All Seasons

The recent spell of hot weather was quickly brought to a close by a sudden rush of cool temperatures more reminiscent of Fall than Summer. While most people were content with the cooler weather, this writer was saddened to see the hot, damp, stifling weather disappear.

Yes, I miss having to squeeze water out of the bread in the morning in order to avoid electrical shock when popping it in the toaster. Gone are the days when I could have a soggy chocolate chip cookie at a moment's notice. I also miss the sweat pouring down my face when I walk down to get the mail and the labored breathing when I climb back up the sloping driveway. No longer do I hear the steady, rhythmic, panting sounds of the dog as she tries to cool off, not to mention the visual beauty of seeing her slither gracefully under the back porch to avoid the blistering sun. Gone are the brown, dehydrated lawns that somehow, combined with the scorching heat, reminded one of the beauty of a barren dessert. I miss the steady stream of water flowing gently from beneath the air conditioning unit on the car; what a pretty sight to enjoy on a hot summer's day when you don't live near the water. How many of us will miss being able to cook a sumptuous full-course dinner on our sizzling, tarred driveways? How I will miss the burning sensation from sitting on a hot car seat, not to mention gasping for breath as I try to roll down all four car windows at once. How long must I wait before sleeping once again in a weather-made water bed? Gone is the joy of licking chocolate ice cream off my clothes when it cascades down the sides of the cone. Will we have to wait until next summer to be able to be able to wipe rivulets of sweat from our faces after only minor exertion? Where has all the fun gone?

I truly love New England weather and all the changing seasons, but I would just like to see them distributed a little differently. Fall could arrive on Thanksgiving and be over on December 23rd, allowing more than ample time to view all the colorful little leaves before they drop dead and cover the ground with an ugly, crunchy brown carpet. Let's have Winter begin on December 24th and end on December 25th (snow at Christmas time is always nice and festive). Spring, another favorite season of mine with all its promise of new growth and summer days to come, could then begin on December 26 and last until March 31st. A sizzling Summer could roll in on April 1st and not depart until the day before Thanksgiving (I've already listed all the benefits of a full hot summer).

Yes, there are some of us who will miss the searing, sizzling, scorching, scalding, sweltering hot days we recently experienced. And if you doubt my sincerity, you will be able to spot me on any day when the temperature plunges below 80 degrees dressed in two coats, four sweaters, three pairs of mittens, six knitted hats, and carrying a portable heater cranked up to 95 degrees.

Correction

Last week's Selectmen's report contained information relating to suggestions made by Millbury Highway Surveyor Joseph Chase concerning the Millbury Ave. Reconstruction Project. Chase, who was not present at the meeting, offered a clarification of the recommendations attributed to him by Paul Larosa, senior engineer with Bayside Engineering, consultant to the town on the project. Chase's recommendations were: 1. substituting bituminous curbing instead of granite, saving $55,102.40; 2. eliminating dense graded material (a mixture of crushed bank gravel and stone dust), keeping the gravel that is presently under the road, for a savings of $35,193.05; and 3. replacing the cascade storm grates which have provided "nothing but trouble in Millbury center" with the square hole, better quality MDPW grates for a savings of $2,176.68. These and other small savings total $96,537.13. Chase emphasized that the changes he has proposed will in no way adversely affect the quality of the road. Wanting to dispel concerns that have arisen since the article was published, Chase stated, "People are under the impression that they will have a road that is part-way done, but we're going to construct a completed road."

Calendar

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

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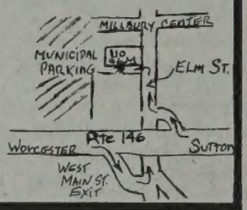

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Sutton School Superintendent "Concerned" Over School Opening Date

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - The Sutton School Committee met on Monday, August 15 with the following members present: Chairman Andrew Smith, Ann Fox, Glen Anderson, Elizabeth Bacon, and Sue Horne. Also present were School Superintendent Gordon Spence, Assistant Superintendent Ed Grant, and Elementary Principal Beverly Brown. The meeting began at 6:15 and consisted of a two-hour report by Spence on the following matters:

- BUILDING RENOVATIONS

Letters were sent to the teachers stating that school will begin on September 7, but Spence said that he was "concerned" about the opening date because of building renovations, as was PTA President Ramona Lapidas, who appeared before the Board on behalf of the parents. According to Spence, the contractor said that all will be ready by August 29, but Spence said it looks like much still needs to be done on the building project. He stated that if they are off schedule on August 17, he will notify R.W. Granger Construction.

Spence also said that he hopes there will be a contingency plan.

- STUDENT TRANSPORTATION

Spence reported that Nara Bus Co. may not be able to fulfill its obligations to provide student transportation for the coming year. Nara is under a contract with the town, which was renewed automatically on April 1, to provide bus service to kindergarten and regular grades for $88,000. The contract is not assignable without the consent of the School Committee.

Spence said that other bus companies, such as Laidlaw and TBC have expressed interest in providing service, but for about $33,000 more.

Spence said that the School Committee has three options: to sue, to ask Nara Bus Co. to reconsider, and to seek other bids.

- SCHOOL BUDGET

Spence reported that the School Department is 2.6% over budget and that there are no areas in which cuts could be easily made. Spence explained that the budget was reduced $100,000 at the Annual Town Meeting. He suggested that the Committee consider subtractions from the budget, but made no specific suggestions as to how to reduce the budget by the 2.6%. Rather, he stated that the School Department "can't operate without an override."

- WATER SUPPLY

Spence reported that the school water supply is all right for this year. He also said that the abandoned well water has been tested but that the results are not in as yet.

- HOMEWORK POLICY

Spence said that the policy for the Sutton School Department regarding homework is "quality, not quantity." He also said that the schools should let the parents know what is expected of the students.

At 8:15, the committee and Spence went into Executive Session to discuss the Superintendent's Salary.

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ZBA Appoints Zoning Agent

MILLBURY - Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman Richard Valentino has announced the appointment of Millbury Town Planner David Hulseberg as Zoning Agent. Hulseberg's duties will be to enforce zoning by-laws and assist the ZBA and the public to prepare appeals that will come before the board.

According to Valentino, the board has been considering making such an appointment for some time. "We talked to the Selectmen about it and were told that we can appoint a zoning agent with the selectmen's approval."

Valentino explained that the zoning agent will be able to offer a great deal of assistance to the general public by advising them how to properly proceed with an appeal. This will eliminate duplication and frustration caused by faulty or incomplete applications.

Valentino stated that Hulseberg's position as Town Planner is not in conflict with his duties as zoning agent but rather complements the position by offering a vehicle of communication between and among the planning board, building inspector and the zoning board. Hulseberg will now be able to better oversee the enforcement of by-laws because of his fulltime presence at the town hall.

Blood Pressure Clinics

MILLBURY - The District Nursing Blood Pressure Clinics for the month of September are as follows:

ASA WATERS MANSION, 123 Elm Street, on the 6th from 8:30 to 11 a.m., on the 13th from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and on the 20th from 3 to 5 p.m.

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS (residents only) on the 15th from 1 to 2 p.m.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS, Colonial Drive, on the 22nd from 1 to 2 p.m.

LINDEN APARTMENTS, Pearl Street, on the 21st from 1 to 2 p.m.

STUARTS DEPARTMENT STORE, 132 Worcester Street, North Grafton, on the 7th from 10 a.m. to noon.

All clinics are free and open to the public, except as noted. For more information, call 865-4373.

DNS Drive Begins

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The District Nursing Society

Library Receives Memorial Donation

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library announced that it has received an anonymous memorial donation for the purchase of books in the name of Harry A. Moore. The following books were purchased with this donation: *THE CONTRACTOR'S GUIDE TO THE BUILDING CODE* by Jack M. Hageman, *MATERIALS OF CONSTRUCTION*, 4th ed. by R.C. Smith, and *LOW COST POLE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION: THE COMPLETE HOW-TO BOOK* by Ralph Wolfe.

For information on how you can make a memorial donation to the Library, call 865-1181.

COA Menus

Week of August 29 - September 1

MONDAY: Mashed Potato, Cauliflower w/Paprika, Rye Bread & Butter, Butterscotch Pudding
TUESDAY: Omelet w/Cheese Sauce, Rice Pilaf, Tossed Salad, Oatmeal Bread & Butter, Frosted White Cake
WEDNESDAY: Cranberry Juice, Turkey Stew, Green Beans, Bran & Raisin Square and Butter, Chilled Pears
THURSDAY: Onion Soup, Scalloped Potatoes, Carrots, French Stick w/Butter, Chocolate Almond Cake

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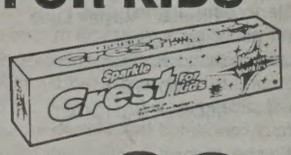

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ROUTE 1
HIGH SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:08	Wheelock - E. Millbury School
7:10	Route 122 Raymond Street
7:11	Route 122 Cedar Ave.
7:14	Riverlin - Pine 'N Oak
7:16	Riverlin - Riverlin Pkwy.
7:18	Riverlin - Blanchard Dr.
7:19	Riverlin - Mayfair Lane
7:24	High School

ROUTE 1
MIDDLE SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:34	So. Oxford Rd. (T/A)
7:35	So. Oxford Rd. - Wedgewood
7:36	So. Oxford Rd. - Backstrad
7:39	Dolan Rd. - Orsi's Farm (T/A)
7:40	Dolan Rd. - Sunset Dr.
7:41	Dolan Rd. - Appletree
7:42	Dolan Rd. - Davis Rd.
7:43	So. Oxford - Peggy Dr.
7:48	Beach St. & High St.
7:49	Beach St. & Alpine
7:50	Beach St. & Elmwood St.
7:54	Middle School

ROUTE 1
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
8:00	71 Beach St.
8:01	67 Beach St.
8:02	61 Beach St.
8:03	51 Beach St.
8:05	West Main - Burbank
8:06	West Main - Rhodes St.
8:07	West Main - Gould St.
8:08	West Main - Washington St.
8:09	37 West Main St.
8:11	4 Miles St.
8:12	Miles - Lincoln St.
8:13	Miles - Lindy St.
8:14	Lindy - Prospect St.
8:15	25 Prospect St.
8:17	Main - Orchard St.
8:18	Main - Dewey St.
8:19	200 No. Main St. (T/A)
8:21	187 No. Main St.
8:22	151 No. Main St.
8:23	121 No. Main St.
8:24	Main Opposite Highland
8:27	Assumption School
8:32	Elmwood St. School

ROUTE 2
HIGH SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:03	Elmwood - Elmwood Terr.
7:06	Old Common
7:07	Auburn Rd.
7:10	Elmwood - Beach
7:11	Beach - Alpine
7:12	Beach - High
7:18	West Main - Rhodes St.
7:19	West Main - Elmwood St.
7:25	High School

ROUTE 2
MIDDLE SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:37	West Main - Budrow
7:38	West Main Opposite Harris Ave.
7:39	West Main - Singletary Rd.
7:40	West Main - McGrath Rd.
7:41	West Main - Mill Rd.
7:42	West Main - Chapel
7:43	West Main - Carlton
7:44	West Main - Stone Rd.
7:47	West Main - Gilbert Way (T/A)
7:51	Stone Rd.
7:54	Stowe Rd.
7:56	Carlton Rd.
7:58	Middle School

ROUTE 2
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
8:00	Sycamore St. - Sullivan Pl.
8:03	So. Main - Fontaine
8:05	So. Main - Woodland
8:08	So. Main - Phillips Dr. (T/A Sutton Line)
8:10	Rice Rd.
8:12	Thomas Hill - Aldrich Ave.
8:15	Curve St.
8:17	Maple - Coral St.
8:20	Canal St. - Donovan's
8:22	10 Elm St.
8:25	Assumption School
8:28	Elm Court
8:30	Elmwood St. School

ROUTE 3
HIGH SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:12	Wheelock - Epping St.
7:14	Wheelock - McArthur Dr.
7:16	Oak Pond - Pineland Ave.
7:17	Oak Pond - Broadmeadow Ave.
7:18	Millbury Ave. - Glen Ave.
7:20	Millbury Ave. - Croyden St.
7:26	High School

ROUTE 3
MIDDLE SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:34	Millbury Ave. Opposite Croyden St.
7:35	Oak Pond - Broadmeadow Ave.
7:36	Oak Pond - Pineland
7:37	70 Oak Pond
7:39	Wheelock - Rindge St.
7:40	Wheelock - Millbury Ave.
7:50	Middle School

ROUTE 3
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
8:13	Wheelock - Epping St.
8:14	Wheelock - Lakeview
8:15	On McArthur Dr.
8:16	On Montgomery
8:18	Oak Pond - Westview
8:19	Oak Pond - Pineland
8:20	Oak Pond - Broadmeadow
8:21	Millbury Ave. - Glen Ave.
8:22	Millbury Ave. - Croyden St.
8:23	Millbury Ave. - Dorothy Rd.
8:24	Millbury Ave. - Woodrow Rd.
8:25	Millbury Ave. - Opposite Manor Rd.
8:30	Assumption School
8:35	Elmwood St. School

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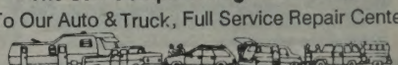

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The now orange-colored sun, surrounded by a halo of haze, was fully visible and the haze was burning off revealing an azure sky. It was 7:30 and the group was running a bit behind schedule. The teams were brought forward to be hitched to their wagons. Marty Linder drove Duke and Dan up to the Waters Farm wagon. He guided these two massive geldings up to the front of the wagon and, with quiet commands, backed them along each side of the pole. "Over, Duke!" Marty snapped, and Duke moved his massive frame one step to the left, in perfect position. A soft tug on the reins and the horses backed a few more steps into correct position. Marty and Jim Graves immediately began attaching harness and chains to the wagon as Duke and Dan stood quietly steady while the harnessing activity was going on around them.

This team, Duke, Dan and their owner Marty Linder, deserves special mention because they are so exceptional. These horses, who weigh well over a ton apiece, stand 18.2 hands and are enormously powerful. (A "hand" is approximately 4 inches and is a measure of a horse's height from the ground to the horse's withers or shoulders. To better understand the size of these horses, Duke and Dan's backs are well over six feet high, putting their heads at over 7 feet.) Yet, despite their size, these two giants are gentle and docile - perhaps gentlemanly is more descriptive if "gentlemanly" can properly be used to describe the behavior of horses. This deportment is in no small measure a compliment to Marty Linder of Sutton who Bud feels is one of the most competent teamsters around, despite the fact that he is only in his late twenties. Marty and his horses are a "team," he understanding them and they understanding him. He moves the pair around effortlessly and with few commands, and they move their massive frames with a poise that is totally uncharacteristic of their size. It is not overstating to describe this team of three as graceful and harmonious, with man and animal interacting as an extension of each other.

Team after team was readied without incident. But one of Ken Alcock's team of horses from New Hampshire, Pat by name, as if to question the men's dominance, exerted a bit of independence by stubbornly refusing to remain in position. He was quickly brought into compliance by an even more determined group of men and their horsemanship, with brain winning out over brawn. This minor, uneventful incident did, however, underscore the importance of vigilance and preparation. These horses are so powerful that dropping one's guard for even a moment could result in injury to the animals or to those around them. That is why Bud exerted complete control over every aspect of the trek. All of the members of the wagon train had agreed to abide by strict regulations which governed every aspect of the ten day trip.

The wagons were lined up in predetermined order, and the mounted outriders, Tony Carnavale, Pam Burkett, Dorothy Lipchak, Diane McCarter, and Marcel Lavoie circulated in and among the wagons on their pleasure horses. Bud, as coordinator, went from wagon to wagon checking all of the wagons and horses again for one final time.

Phil Whitney from Fitchburg left first, driving the support vehicle which included medical equipment for men and horses (Phil is also an EMT), A/C power, pumps for water, welding equipment, and literally everything one could possibly need for creature comfort and safety. He had taken great pains in preparing the support vehicle which included all the supplies necessary for daily or emergency needs. He was followed by Jim Brigham and "Red" Bedrosian who each drove a horse van capable of transporting four horses each. These men would drive their vehicles a mile or so up the road and wait for the wagon train to catch up. Then, with the wagons in sight and no sign of trouble, they would drive forward again and wait. Bud would stay close to the wagons in his pick-up truck, which was equipped with a 275 gallon tank of water to water and wash the horses when he felt they needed it. If any emergency arose, Bud could easily contact the support vehicles by radio which were but minutes away.

But leaving Sutton center this day, Bud would be walking the first few miles beside the "independent" Pat who, on occasion, had to be reminded that he was expected to behave.

Steve LeClaire, who would chronicle the trip on video and film, grabbed his video camera and moved ahead of the train, filming horses and people for a video which the Waters Farm Preservation Association would create for later sale to the public.

With a cruiser from the Worcester County Sheriff's Department acting as escort, the wagons moved forward, smoothly and without incident. The sound of the iron wagon wheels and the cadence of the shod hooves filled the early morning air with sweet music of a past when this mode of travel was all that there was. The warm, summer breeze was charged with the sugary smell of new growth as the wagons moved slowly down Singletary Avenue, tree lined and bordered by large, stately, old farm houses that were witness to this same scene a hundred years ago. If it had not been for the macadam surface of the road, the effect of a wagon train heading off would have been authentic.

It did not take long for reality to creep up and disturb this tranquil picture of the past. Area residents, eager to get to work, would back up behind the wagons and then be motioned around the wagon train by the outriders. The cars passed carefully and slowly, passengers and drivers looking and smiling at the teamsters and riders as though grateful for this welcomed interruption from their routine drive to work.

The three mile trip from Sutton center to Millbury center, which normally takes five minutes by car, took the wagons an hour to complete. People along the way would stop, broad smiles spreading over their faces, and watch as the wagons passed. Many exchanged comments and greetings. Some asked the purpose of the wagon train and Marcel Lavoie, from horseback, would pass

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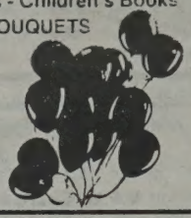

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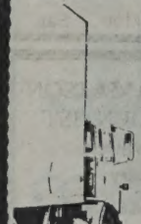

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ROUTE #4
HIGH SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:08	Park Hill - Heather
7:10	Greenwood - Elmwood Ave.
7:11	Greenwood - Chunis Ave.
7:16	McCracken Rd. (T/A)
7:17	Greenwood - McCracken Rd.
7:19	McCracken - Tainter Hill Rd.
7:22	No. Main - Horne St.
7:24	No. Main - Johnson St.
7:30	High School

ROUTE 4
MIDDLE SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:37	Wheelock Ave. - John St.
7:38	Wheelock - E. Millbury School
7:39	Hilltop - Shirley St.
7:40	Route 122 - Raymond St.
7:41	Route 122 - Oakes St.
7:42	Route 122 - Cedar Ave. (T/A)
7:44	Route 122 - Ellenwood Rd.
7:48	Route 122 - Ackerman Rd.
7:50	Wheelock - McArthur Dr.
7:54	Elmwood & Elmwood Terr.
7:55	Middle School

ROUTE 4
ELEMENTARY

TIME	STOP
7:57	Rhodes St. - Sycamore St.
7:59	Rte. 146 - Sycamore St.
8:00	Rte. 146
8:02	Rte. 146 - Herricks Ln.
8:04	240 No. Main St.
8:05	260 No. Main St.
8:06	No. Main St. - Horne St.
8:07	No. Main St. Opposite Chabot's
8:08	No. Main St. - Johnson St.
8:09	Park Hill - Johnson St.
8:10	Park Hill - Heather Ave.
8:11	Park Hill - Hollywood Ave.
8:12	Park Hill - Weldon
8:13	Park Hill
8:14	Park Hill - Opp. Clearview
8:15	Park Hill - Martin St.
8:16	Martin St.
8:17	Martin St. - Dewey St.
8:19	West St. - Main St.
8:20	18 Main St.
8:24	Assumption School
8:30	Elmwood St. School

ROUTE 5
HIGH SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:10	So. Oxford to turn around
7:13	Dolan - Sunset Dr.
7:16	Dolan - Davis Rd.
7:18	So. Oxford - Peggy Dr.
7:19	West Main - So. Oxford Rd.
7:20	West Main - Mill Rd.
7:22	West Main - McGrath Rd.
7:24	West Main - Singletary Rd.
7:25	West Main opposite Harris Ave.
7:32	High School

ROUTE 5
MIDDLE SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:37	Millbury Ave. - Dorothy Rd.
7:39	Millbury Ave. opposite Manor Rd.
7:40	Millbury Ave. opposite Hayward Lane
7:41	Millbury Ave. - Maple Lane
7:42	Millbury Ave. - Linda Ave.
7:44	Howe Ave. - Lincoln Ave.
7:46	Main St. opposite Highland St.
7:47	Main St. & Martin St.
7:48	180 No. Main St.
7:49	200 No. Main St.
7:51	260 No. Main St.
7:52	No. Main St. - Horne St.
7:53	No. Main St. Johnson St.
8:00	Middle School

ROUTE 5
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
8:07	Hamilton St. - Atwood
8:09	22 Canal St.
8:11	Riverlin St. - Williams
8:12	Riverlin St. - Mayfair
8:13	16 Millbury Ave.
8:14	26 Millbury Ave.
8:15	Millbury Ave. - Woodside
8:16	72 Millbury Ave.
8:17	96 Millbury Ave.
8:19	Millbury Ave. - Hayward Ln.
8:20	Millbury Ave. Maple Ln.
8:22	Howe Ave. - Lincoln Ave.
8:24	Assumption School
8:29	Elmwood St. School

ROUTE 6
HIGH SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:15	Wheelock - John St.
7:16	Wheelock - Oak Pond
7:18	Millbury Ave. - Dorothy Rd.
7:19	Millbury Ave. opposite Manor Rd.
7:20	Millbury Ave. opposite Lakewood
7:22	Millbury Ave. - Maple Ln.
7:23	Millbury Ave. - Linda Ave.
7:28	High School

ROUTE 6
MIDDLE SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:36	West Main - Gould St.
7:38	West Main opposite Rhodes St.
7:39	West Main St. - High St.
7:42	Sutton Rd. - Laurel Ln.
7:48	Middle School

ROUTE 6
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:54	11 Gould St.
7:55	West Main opposite Budrow
7:56	West Main opposite Harris Ave.
7:57	206 West Main St.
7:58	216 West Main St.
7:59	West Main - Singletary Rd.
8:00	250 West Main St.
8:01	West Main - McGrath Rd.
8:03	West Main - Mill Rd.

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ROUTE 6 from Page 8

8:04	West Main - Glover Rd.
8:05	West Main - Chapel
8:07	West Main - Carlton Rd.
8:10	West Main - Gilbert Way
8:14	West Main - Stone Rd.
8:16	On Stone Rd.
8:20	On Stowe Rd.
8:24	On Carlton Rd.
8:28	Elmwood St.
8:30	Elmwood St. School
8:35	Assumption School

ROUTE 7 HIGH SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:05	So. Main - Maple St.
7:07	So. Main - Woodland St.
7:09	So. Main - Rice Rd.
7:11	So. Main - Phillips Dr.
7:13	So. Main - Sutton Line
7:17	Rte. 146 - Herrick Ln.
7:20	Sycamore St. - Sullivan Pl.
7:25	High School

ROUTE 7 MIDDLE SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:33	Maple St. - Providence Rd.
7:34	Maple St. - Curve St.
7:35	Maple St. - So. Main
7:37	So. Main - Woodland St.
7:38	So. Main - Rice Rd.
7:40	Thomas Hill Rd. - Aldrich Ave.
7:45	So. Main - Phillips Dr.
7:47	Route 146 - Herricks Lane
7:50	Sycamore St. - Sullivan Pl.
7:55	Middle School

ROUTE 7 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
8:03	106 So. Oxford Rd. (T/A)
8:05	So. Oxford Rd. - Wedgewood
8:06	So. Oxford - Backstrad
8:09	Dolan Rd. - Orsi's Farm (T/A)
8:10	Dolan Rd. - Sunset Dr.
8:11	Dolan Rd.
8:12	Dolan & Davis Rd.
8:13	So. Oxford - Peggy Dr.
8:20	Sutton Rd. - Laurel Dr. (T/A)
8:23	Beach & High St.
8:25	Beach & Alpine St.
8:26	Alpine - Louis Ballard Ln.
8:30	Elmwood St. School
8:35	Assumption School

ROUTE 8 HIGH SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:12	West Main - High St.
7:14	West Main - Sutton Rd.
7:16	Sutton Rd. - Laurel Heights (T/A)
7:20	Elm Court
7:24	High School

ROUTE 8 MIDDLE SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:26	Martin St. - Dewey
7:27	Martin St. - Park Hill Rd.
7:28	Park Hill Rd. - Clearview
7:30	Park Hill Rd. - Heather
7:33	Greenwood St. - Elmwood Ave.
7:34	Greenwood St. - Chunis Ave.
7:35	Greenwood St. - McCracken Rd.
7:36	McCracken Rd. (T/A)
7:42	Greenwood St. - Tainter Hill Rd.
7:43	Cyndy Ln.
7:49	Old Common
7:55	Middle School

ROUTE 8 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:58	Elmwood - Beach St.
8:02	Old Common
8:07	Auburn Rd. (T/A)
8:10	Cyndy Ln.
8:14	Greenwood - Tainter Hill Rd.
8:16	McCracken Rd. (T/A)
8:18	Greenwood - Chunis Ave.
8:20	Greenwood - Hawthorne
8:25	McCracken Rd. - Laura Ln.
8:28	West St. - Waters St.
8:30	Waters St. - Grove St.
8:35	Assumption School
8:40	Elmwood St. School

ROUTE 9 HIGH SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:03	West Main St. - Carlton Rd.
7:08	West Main St. - Gilbert Way
7:11	West Main St. - Stone Rd.
7:13	Stone Rd.
7:20	Stowe Rd.
7:23	Carlton Rd.
7:30	High School

ROUTE 9 MIDDLE SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:36	Hamilton St. - Prospect St.
7:37	72 Millbury Ave.
7:38	Millbury Ave. - Railroad Ave.
7:39	Railroad Ave. - Gover Rd.
7:42	Riverlin - Pine 'N Oak (T/A)
7:44	Riverlin - Riverlin Pkwy.
7:45	Opposite 126 Riverlin St.
7:49	Riverlin - Brightside
7:50	Riverlin - Blanchard Dr.
7:51	Riverlin - Mayfair Ln.
7:52	29 Riverlin St.
7:56	Middle School

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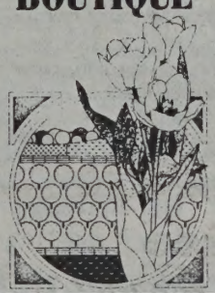
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Aroun' The Town & Golden Agers Update

By Lillian C. Sheehan

What a glorious change in the weather! Guess the good Lord made the change just in time figuring we had had enough of the Hot, Hazy and Humid atmosphere!

Looking at the calendar, we had better take advantage while we can. Folks are already talking about Fall activities, school clothes, etc.

At Linden Apartments, they have a day planned for lunch at Wright's Farm.

At Centerview Apartments, Helme is working on a nice luncheon for September 13th. In the meantime, Bingo has been resumed on Wednesday evenings, so come join the group!

MILLBURY VFW COLOR GUARD CHAMPS OFF TO CHICAGO

The Color Guard of the Charles F. Minney Post #3329 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars left Saturday, August 20th for Chicago to attend the National Convention.

Millbury's VFW Color Guard is presently representing Worcester County's District 8. They will participate as delegates as well as march in the colorful evening parade on Tuesday, August 23. The Millbury VFW Color Guard represented the Department of Mass. Veterans of Foreign Wars in 1985, 1986, and 1987, marching in parades in Dallas, Texas, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and new Orleans, Louisiana.

Every state is represented and out of 100 color guards in the parades, there are eight Top Units selected. Millbury's VFW has the distinction of never having finished lower than 7th in previous parades. Headed by Captain Richard Plante, the following delegates are members of this champion Color Guard: Hank Kniskern, Andrew Donovan, Frank Rano, Paul Hope, Paul Little, Harold Ham, Al Dempsey, and Al Caplette. They are staying at the Chicago Hilton Towers Hotel where the national convention meetings are being held. These Department of Mass. delegates are paying for their flights and hotel accommodations from the proceeds received from the popular Friday night meat raffles held at the VFW Post and run by the Color Guards.

They have returned several times with a number of trophies and Millbury is proud of their accomplishments, recognized nation-wide, and looks forward to their fine performance in its parades such as the one recently held noting the 175th Anniversary of the Town.

- ST. BRIGID'S WOMEN'S CLUB

Several members of St. Brigid's Women's Club met recently with the president, Madeline Hartline, to discuss the calendar for the coming season and to prepare letters that are being sent to members of the club and members of St. Brigid's church. All are asked to note these carefully and respond as soon as possible.

The first event of the Club Year will be the Craft and Apple Fair on Saturday, October 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church hall. Anyone wishing to donate articles for this Fair is asked to call Madeline Hartline at 865-4876.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

- Does putting an aspirin in the water with roses or other flowers lengthen their life? It is said that it does, however, salt is very good for this purpose. It nourishes the stems and keeps roses fresh much longer.

- Chef's Tricks: To make raw carrot "flowers," peel good-sized carrots and cut in thin round slices. Notch the edge in five places; let stand in cold water until they curl at the edges.

- How can I best drain spinach after it is cooked? Spinach should be well-drained. Put it in a strainer and press with a spoon until the water is pressed out. Add seasoning and butter and serve in a heated vegetable dish.

- Parsley will be much easier to cut if it is washed in hot water instead of cold.

- Never let batter stand after it has been mixed, this causes air bubbles to form and makes a cake tough.

- Placing a piece of bread in the pot in which cabbage or cauliflower is cooking will eliminate much of the unpleasant odors.

WIT OR WISDOM

- Education is what you get from reading the small print, experience is what you get from not reading it.

- The trouble with people who talk too fast is that they often say something they haven't thought of yet.

- An optimist is the fellow who takes the cold water thrown on his proposition, heats it with enthusiasm, makes steam, and pushes ahead.

- Temper is what gets most of us into trouble. Pride is what keeps us there.

Sutton Senior News

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

MONDAY: van, doctor appointments
TUESDAY: lunch at noon, video after lunch.
WEDNESDAY: lunch at noon, bingo, PM (van) doctor appointments.
THURSDAY: grocery shopping (van) for all. Orchard Apartments: health checks at 8 a.m., Info. & Ref. at 10 a.m.
FRIDAY: lunch at noon. Blood pressure clinic in the library at 12:30 p.m.

NOTE: Bring a friend to lunch! Notify the COA office 24 hours in advance. Good meals and friendship abound! Call 865-9798 for meal site reservations. The fee is $1.25.

On Tuesday, September 13, Carla Meehan will speak and show a video on EYE CARE.

On Friday, September 23, at 12:30 p.m., there will be an Eye Screening Clinic held in the Town Hall, 3rd floor, for all seniors. Put this on your calendar today!

Seafood Casserole Supper

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will host a Seafood Casserole Supper on Saturday, September 3, with continuous servings from 5-7 p.m. Included in the menu will be Clam Chowder, Corn on the Cob, Baked Potato, Clam Cakes, and Watermelon. Coffee and iced tea will also be served as well as the usual Homemade Bread.

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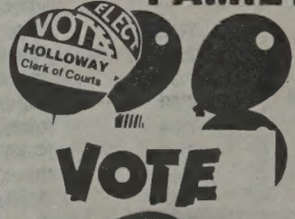

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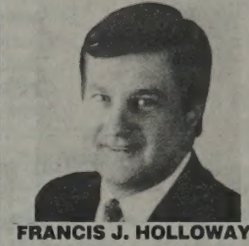

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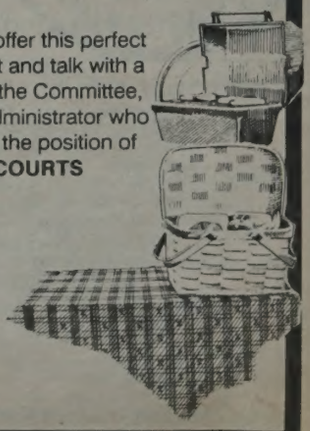

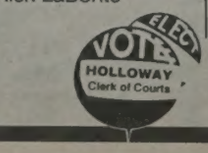

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out colorful pamphlets designed by Joy Linder Nydam entitled, "Why Would Anyone Travel 200 Miles By Covered Wagon in the 20th Century?" The pamphlet explained that the purpose of the wagon train was to create awareness for a fund raising drive to underwrite the restoration and preservation of the historic Waters Farm in Sutton. The organizers of the trek hope to establish a living history center of a working New England farm of the 1800's to be used as a teaching and learning center for the public, and they began their campaign in this historic and dramatic manner.

Later, newlyweds Joy and Bill Nydam would play a central role in recreating the journey of Simeon and Betsey Waters, who took such a trip from Sutton, Massachusetts to Livermore, Maine in 1802. All of this to coincide with the Heritage Days celebration at the Washburn Norlands Living History Center in Livermore, after which the Waters Farm Living History Center will be modelled.

The day was growing warm as the train passed through Millbury Center, now joined by a Millbury Police Cruiser escort. The participants felt the spirit of friendship expressed from the onlookers who were entertained by Paul Millett of Sutton and his trick horse, Billy, rearing a greeting as he passed by. The horses were settling down to a routine which they would follow for the next ten days, and even Pat, his statement of independence made, now conformed to the regimen of the trip - Ken Alcock appeared grateful for the conversion.

The wagon train travelled through Grafton where it made a scheduled stop at Tufts University Veterinary School. There, students, professors, and employees took a break to greet the participants - both the people and the horses. Because of the heat, the horses were watered and washed to cool them and the team was changed, a routine that would be repeated frequently on this first day.

From Grafton, the wagons moved slowly through Shrewsbury and Northboro making several, unscheduled stops to cool and water the horses. To describe the movement of the wagon train is to describe another time - one with which modern man has little understanding. "Speed, convenience, comfort" are all words that are foreign to this description. Muriel Johnson, one of the outriders described it best, saying, "Riding on a wagon train is like watching the world go by at three miles an hour." To us who are used to "instant" everything, moving from "point A" to "point "B" at a walk is simply too slow, yet for the participants, it provided a totally different dimension. At a three mile an hour pace, you can talk to people as you pass them by; you can take time to truly absorb the scenery; and you

Turn to WAGON on Page 15

Marcel Lavoie of Sutton, on horseback, leads the New Hampshire wagon, driven by Ken Brown and Ken Alcock. The team, "Penny" and "Pat," seem more anxious to head for the camera than Livermore, Maine.

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ROUTE 9
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
8:00	64 Canal St.
8:01	Grafton Line (T/A)
8:02	Grafton - Braney Rd.
8:03	Grafton - Cross St.
8:04	Grafton - Memorial Dr.
8:06	Carousel - Cheryl Ln.
8:07	On Bellville Ln.
8:08	Grafton - Riverlin St.
8:10	Riverlin - opposite Blanchard
8:11	Riverlin - Brightside
8:12	126 Riverlin St.
8:13	Riverlin - Colton Rd.
8:16	Riverlin - Pine 'N Oak (T/A)
8:20	Riverlin - Riverlin Pkwy.
8:21	On Gover Rd.
8:28	Assumption School
8:34	Elmwood - Gould St.
8:35	Elmwood St. School

ROUTE 10
HIGH SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:13	Grafton Line (T/A)
7:15	Grafton St. - Braney Rd.
7:16	Grafton St. - Cross St.
7:18	Grafton St. - Carousel Dr.
7:20	Grafton St. - Riverlin St.
7:23	High School

ROUTE 10
MIDDLE SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:33	Grafton St. - Cross St.
7:35	Grafton St.
7:37	Grafton St. (T/A)
7:40	Grafton St. - Braney Rd.
7:41	Grafton St. - Memorial Dr.
7:42	Grafton St. - Carousel Dr.
7:44	Grafton St. - Riverlin St.
7:45	Elm St.
7:46	Elm St. - Waters St.
7:47	Elm Court
7:50	Middle School

ROUTE 10
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TIME	STOP
7:58	120 Wheelock Ave.
8:00	Wheelock Ave. - John St.
8:01	Wheelock - Marion Ave.
8:02	Wheelock opposite E. Millbury School
8:03	Ward Ave.
8:04	Hilltop - Shirley St.
8:06	Route 122 - Scott St.
8:07	Route 122 - Oakes St.
8:08	Route 122 - Cedar Ave.
8:09	Hastings Ave.
8:10	Route 122 (T/A)
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Senior Clinical Scientist

Dr. Peter G. Lacouture has accepted a position with Weyeth Ayerst of Pennsylvania as a Senior Clinical Scientist. He was previously employed at Boston Children's Hospital.

Dr. Lacouture is a 1969 graduate of Millbury Memorial High School and a 1973 graduate of Holy Cross College. He and his wife Sheila (Foy) are the parents of two children, a daughter, Alyssa, and a son, Bryan. Dr. Lacouture is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Lacouture of Millbury.

What's the Difference?

By Pat O'Leary & Larry Ham

HOW TO PLAY: The answers to the two clues rhyme and the beginning consonant sounds are switched. For example: What's the difference between a neckwear fastener and a metal pan for baked desserts? One is a TIE PIN and the other is a PIE TIN. Sound counts, not spelling.

1. A weepy stroller and a tired speaker?
A _____ and a _____

2. The atmosphere in the recreation area and the couple in Noah's boat?
The _____ in the _____ and the _____ in the _____

3. A leg-joint collapses and honeymaker's finger joints?
A _____ and _____

4. Acquiring form and a rattling cassette?
_____ and a _____

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ANSWERS: 1. A teary waiter and a weary talker. 2. The air in the park and the pair in the ark. 3. A knee buckles and bee knuckles. 4. Taking shape and a shaking tape.

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

SEPTEMBER HIGHLIGHTS

FRIENDS ANNUAL BOOK AND BAKE SALE - Saturday, September 10, from 10-1. The Friends of the Millbury Public Library's annual book and bake sale will include a wide range of fiction and nonfiction books for adults, teens, and children in hardcover and paperback. Records will also be on sale. (Donations of baked goods would be appreciated.)

WREATH MAKING BY KAREN PROBST OF THE WORCESTER COUNTY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY - Tuesday, September 13, at 6:30. Ms. Probst will be demonstrating the art of wreath making. She will show samples of different types of wreaths and will discuss the methods and materials of construction. Holiday and living wreaths, dried flower and twig wreaths, and miniature wreaths are a few of the different types that will be discussed.

FRIENDS OF THE MILLBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY ANNUAL MEETING and **HARVEST FARE PROGRAM** - Thursday, September 22, at 6:30. All members of the Millbury Friends of the Public Library are encouraged to attend this annual meeting. Please remember, 1988-89 dues are due in September. In addition to the regular annual business meeting agenda, the Friends Anniversary subcommittee will highlight the Library's 125th Anniversary celebration that will occur in 1989.

Following the Friends meeting, members and their guests are invited to HARVEST FARE, a food demonstration program. Learn how to make pumpkin soup in a pumpkin shell, and taste this and other harvest-time foods.

Harvest Fare Menu: Corn Bread, Pumpkin Soup in a Pumpkin, Applesauce Spice Cake.

WALL STREET MOVES TO MILLBURY: MILLBURY BUSINESS WEEK. Tuesday through Friday, September 27-30, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., the library will welcome members of Millbury's small business community to view its updated and expanded business collection of books, magazines, and newspapers as well as audio and video cassette tapes. While browsing, enjoy a continental breakfast and take time to talk to the collection development librarian about your information needs.

LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday through Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1; Telephone, 865-1181.

Moore Announces Fall Office Hours

SUTTON. Representative Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) has announced his September, October and November Office hours as follows:

Thursday, September 15: for residents of Douglas, Sutton, and Uxbridge - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Douglas Town Hall.

Tuesday, September 20: for residents of Webster - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Webster Town Hall.

Thursday, September 22: for residents of Hopedale, Mendon, Millville - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Hopedale Town Hall.

Thursday, October 13: for residents of Douglas, Sutton, and Uxbridge - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Uxbridge Town Hall.

Tuesday, October 11: for residents of Webster - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Webster Town Hall.

Thursday, October 20: for residents of Hopedale, Mendon, Millville - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Mendon Town Hall.

Thursday, November 3: for residents of Douglas, Sutton, and Uxbridge - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Manchaug Library.

Tuesday, November 8: for residents of Webster - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Webster Town Hall.

Thursday, November 10: for residents of Hopedale, Mendon, Millville - 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the Millville Town Hall.

No appointment is necessary. Individual meetings are held with each constituent on a first-come basis. Residents from any town in the district may attend office hours in another town on the schedule if it is more convenient. Whenever possible schedule changes will be announced in advance. However, late legislative sessions or other emergencies may result in cancellation or postponement. If the matter is of an urgent nature, constituents should call Representative Moore at his State House office 1-722-2692 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Correspondence to Representative Moore should be addressed to him at Room 167, State House, Boston, Massachusetts 02133.

Millbury Mother's Club

MILLBURY - Fathers, mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers are asked to mark their calendars for the first monthly meeting of the Millbury Mothers' Club on Tuesday, September 13. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center at the Raymond E. Shaw Middle School.

The guest speakers for the evening will be the school administrators.

Parents and grandparents are asked to make an effort to attend this meeting and to join the club. New faces and new ideas are always welcome to add encouragement and support to tomorrow's leaders.

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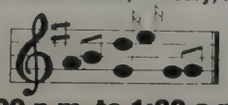
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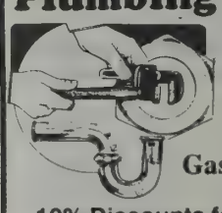
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Artist Completes Pictorial Map of Blackstone Valley

UXBRIDGE - When Rosalind H. Sturges Allen, an artist from Princeton, saw the Blackstone Valley's old buildings and streets lined with trees, she got the feeling that something needed to be done about them; and what she did was draw, draw, draw.

This passion goes back to her years as an art student at Vassar College in the late 1920's. In her senior year she drew her first map, showing the buildings on Vassar's campus.

Many other maps followed of other college campuses, of towns and cities and even of the six New England states. They all had one thing in common - they featured the local architectural heritage. In Mrs Allen's maps, the past always speaks to the present.

In late 1986, Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming, Inc. commissioned Mrs. Allen to prepare a pictorial map of the Blackstone Valley. She has sketched several historical features (pre-1900) in each of the Valley's eleven towns such as the town common, churches, schools, town hall, historic homes, monuments, etc. organized as a pictorial map. The project was completed this month.

Mrs. Allen has also completed a similar project of the City of Worcester for the Worcester Heritage Preservation Society which was sold as a colored poster for fundraising. Heritage Homecoming has a similar purpose in mind for their map.

Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming is working to build pride in the eleven Valley towns of Southern Worcester county (Blackstone, Douglas, Grafton, Hopedale, Mendon, Millbury, Millville, Northbridge, Sutton, Upton and Uxbridge).

The pictorial map of the Blackstone Valley will be a fundraiser for the group in their project to raise funds to build a canal barge for tours and excursions along a segment of the Blackstone Canal. The state is building a Blackstone River and Canal Heritage State Park from Worcester to Blackstone, and the U.S. Congress has just declared the River Valley between Worcester and Providence as the "Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor."

Mrs. Allen's map is not like an ordinary street map. Its purpose is not to be utilitarian but to be decorative, to be a record of those buildings and characteristics that give the Blackstone Valley its identity and its attractiveness. Buildings and homes are grouped in their general location. To show their architectural credentials, each is presented in a frontal view.

Like the work of 16th and 17th century map makers who heavily illustrated their creations, Mrs. Allen's map tells a story in pictures, hundreds of them. It will convey the Valley's architectural history and the relationships among the towns of the Valley and its rivers, presenting a wealth of information in graphic form.

The Blackstone Valley map is printed in full color and published by Blackstone Valley Heritage Homecoming for this year's 1988 celebration.

35th Annual Labor Day Breakfast Planned at Purgatory Chasm

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will hold its 35th Annual Labor Day Breakfast at Purgatory Chasm State Park in Sutton on Monday, September 5. The breakfast will be served continuously from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

This all-you-can-eat breakfast is cooked over charcoal grills in the crisp morning air at Purgatory Chasm. Included in the menu are pancakes, muffins, doughnuts, ham, eggs, cereal, coffee, juice and milk.

Beat the lines by purchasing your tickets ahead of time at the church office, Boston Road at the Common, Sutton. Ticket prices are $3.00 for adults and $1.00 for children 12 and under.

Age Center of Worcester Announces Fall Activities

WORCESTER - The Drop-In Lounge, a project of the Age Center of Worcester Area, Inc., has announced on-going fall activities open to all seniors age 60 and over. The lounge is located in the lower level of the Worcester Center South Mall.

MONDAYS, 10:30 a.m.: free cooking demonstrations with Elfriede Klaucke, focusing on dishes that are easy to prepare, economical and nutritious. Free samples for all participants.

TUESDAYS, 10:00 a.m.- Noon: free materials to make items for Age Center programs. Supplies for embroidery, cross-stitch, knitted lap robes, and braided rugs will be available.

TUESDAYS, Noon to 2:30 p.m.: Book Discussion Group. Arrive at noontime for brown bag lunch at lounge, followed by a walk to the Worcester Public Library for a book discussion with Fran Pierce. Third Tuesday of each month.

WEDNESDAYS, 9:30 a.m.: Story Time and Snack with YMCA's Child Day Care Center. Elders invited to participate either by reading a story, serving refreshments, or just enjoying the children.

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can carry on casual conversations without the distraction of stereo music or the rush of an air-conditioner. The whole world slows down, allowing the true values of life to emerge, and people and relationships become more meaningful.

It wasn't until 7:00 that the wagoners settled down to supper. John Hebert, a police officer on the Sutton police Department and assistant director of the wagon train, drove the chuck wagon and was the chef for the trip. He had prepared American Chop Suey which the hot and tired members of the wagon train could now enjoy.

The day's heat was now broken and warm evening breezes refreshed the weary teamsters and horses. While some members of the train took showers or cooled themselves in the pool of their host, others sat around talking of the day. The livestock was checked periodically and given fresh hay and water.

Riding on a wagon train is like watching the world go by at 3 miles an hour. - **Muriel Johnson**

All members of the train noted that along the entire route, the wagon train was met with friendship, support, and encouragement. "Everyone along our route was just terrific," they said. "If we needed anything, people would provide it without being asked." They spoke with great praise of the generosity that was extended to all who accompanied the wagons and marvelled at the hospitality that was afforded to them as they moved north.

The first layover was at Balance Rock Farm in Berlin which they reached at about 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. This trip, which normally takes between 30 and 35 minutes by car, took nine hours for the wagons to complete. Upon reaching their destination, approximately 23 1/2 miles from Sutton, they found that Phil Whitney was already set up with the support truck and waiting for their arrival. The first wagon to be prepared was the chuck wagon driven by John Hebert. While others tended to the horses, John immediately began preparing supper for the group of 30.

The teamsters first duty after positioning their wagons for the night was caring for the horses who were bathed and carefully checked. The horses were walked slowly to allow them to cool down, and then given water. The harnesses were spread out and the horses were fed grain and hay. Only when the horses were attended to did the teamsters begin to think of their own comfort.

Amy, a big mare belonging to Wesley Gates of Princeton, developed an upset stomach after arriving at the camp. On hand at the site was Veterinarian Dr. Lori Tumpowski who had come prepared to assist with any problems that might occur with the 20 horses. Dr. Lori was ready with medicinal comfort that checked a potentially serious situation, allowing a total recovery. Wesley stayed up all night feeding Amy small amounts of hay and observing her improvement.

Amy would be ready to go by morning, but only allowed to walk behind a wagon. Wesley, with his tired, hollow eyes, looked like he needed a vet for a "pep" shot. We can laugh a little, but people took care of their horses before themselves.

The campsite that night was quiet. Many of the party went to bed early in anticipation of the next day's travel. Jim Graves, Joe Bergin, Wally Johnson and Red Bedrosian sat in the restful shadow of the light provided by Phil Whitney's generator. They spoke of their horses and of Sutton - the development, the future. The calm of the night and the wagons and trailers with horses securely tethered to the sides created a picture of the past when things were unhurried and fatigue, after a hard day's work, brought on deep, restful sleep.

A hearty breakfast at Balance Rock Farm in Berlin, Mass. is enjoyed by (L-R) Muriel Johnson, Joe Bergin, Bill Nydam, Paul Millett, Steve LeClaire, and Ken Alcock in the foreground, pouring from Malcolm Pearson's "famous coffee pot."

Four a.m. comes quickly, and the early morning light stirred images of Walt Whitman's poem, "A Sight in the Camp at Daybreak Gray and Dim." The light from the shelter where John Hebert was already busy preparing breakfast illuminated a small circle where men could be seen crossing the light with large buckets of water on their way to tend their teams. Steve LeClaire, who had taken part of his vacation to chronicle the wagon train on video and camera, was moving about testing the light. He put his camera down and went to help carry water to the

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Selectmen Hold Two Public Hearings

By Terry Barnicle

SUTTON - With all members present at the August 16 Selectmen's meeting, the following matters were addressed:

- CLASSIFICATION

The Selectmen held a Public Hearing at 7:45 with the Board of Assessors for the purpose of determining the percentages of the tax burden to be borne by each class of property for fiscal year 1989. It was voted, all in favor, that one tax rate be kept as in the past.

- TOWN COUNSEL

The Board held a general discussion with Town Counsel John Collins, of Collins & Assoc. of Shrewsbury, who explained that Attorney Stanley Weinberg performs most of the legal work for the town, such as real estate transfers and negotiations with developers. Sutton is charged an hourly rate of $95 which will remain the same for this fiscal year for any lawyer in the firm. At the request of the town, the firm provides little representation at town meetings in order to keep costs down.

- SEWER COMMISSION APPOINTEE

The Board appointed Richard Ezold to fill a vacancy on the Sewer Commission.

- ABATEMENT

The Selectmen voted to abate the one-time sewer betterment of approximately $1,300 for Tom Kimbar, due to an error by the town.

- BUTTONWOOD AVE. TRUCK EXCLUSION

A Public Hearing was held to consider exclusion of trucks over 2 1/2 tons from Buttonwood Ave. from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., in both directions, with Route 122A and Boston Road as an alternate route. Residents of Boston Road who were in attendance at the meeting voiced objections to an increase in truck traffic on their street. No vote was taken, and the Board will take the matter under advisement.

- TOWN ADMINISTRATOR

The Screening Committee for the position of Town Administrator narrowed the field down to three individuals: Dexter Blois, the town's present Administrative Assistant, Daniel Blanchette, and Richard Lak. The Committee suggested that the Selectmen choose the candidate who best fits in with the town. They felt that compatibility was more important than expertise. The Board commended the Committee for their time and service to the town.

The minutes for the August 2 and 9 meetings were accepted, and adjournment came at 9:50 p.m.

MHS Class of 1943 to Hold Reunion

MILLBURY - The Millbury High School Class of 1943 will hold its 45th reunion at the Yankee Drummer Inn on Friday, September 30. Any members of the class who have not sent in their reservations are asked to do so as soon as possible.

For more information on the reunion, call Jean (757-8763), Gladys (754-3995), Ann (829-6308), or Carrie (865-5529).

Roche Committee Announces Schedule

The Committee to Elect Jack Roche to the State Senate has announced the following schedule for standouts from 4:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. throughout the district: August 26 - Millbury, Rte 146 and 122A; August 29 - Sutton center; August 31 - Grafton center; September 2 - Upton and Hopkinton center; September 7 - Hopedale center; September 9 - Webster Square, Worcester; September 12 - Leicester center; September 14 - Kelly Square, Worcester; September 16 - Brosnihan Square at Cambridge Street, Worcester; September 19 - various locations in Westboro.

A Bit of History....

by Grace Laflash

Because it is our town's 175th birthday, I would like to share a bit of history with you.

A few days prior to the eruption of the Revolutionary War in 1775, Isaiah Thomas, Boston printer of the Massachusetts Spy, sensed, as did other patriots, the imminence of a conflict with the "Redcoats." He dismantled his printing press, shipped it down the Charles River and on to Worcester. Later, it was reassembled and the Worcester Spy was created.

In 1835, the newspaper was still in existence. The following appeared in the September 9 edition: "One cent reward-runaway from Henry Adams, West Millbury, apprentice Martin Flood, sixteen years old."

Whether or not young Martin returned to complete his apprenticeship is not known, but he did, at some time, migrate to the West where he became a prominent citizen.

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Houston and Sclar to Debate on September 8th

Jack Roche, Republican candidate for State Senator, and Wayne Sclar, Democratic candidate for State Senator, stated that they have jointly challenged incumbent Senator John Houston to a series of debates. Roche and Sclar propose that there be one debate in Worcester, one in Westboro, and one in Hopedale. The challengers stated that they "believe that the democratic process and the people of the First Worcester and Middlesex Districts (Worcester Wards 5, 6, 7, 8, Grafton, Hopedale, Hopkinton, Leicester, Millbury, Northboro, Sutton, Upton, and Westboro) would best be served by a series of open and public debates in which all three candidates have an opportunity to exchange their views on the issues that most concern the people of the district."

According to a spokesperson in Senator Houston's office, the Senator, through the Millbury Democratic Town Committee, has arranged a debate with Sclar for September 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Millbury High School Auditorium on Martin Street.

The spokesperson also said that the Senator feels it would be inappropriate to hold a debate with Roche until after the Democratic Primary.

Library Looking for Photos

MILLBURY - You can help the Millbury Public Library celebrate its 125th anniversary next year. The Friends of the Millbury Public Library is looking for any black and white photos of the library that can be included in a 125th library commemorative publication scheduled for release in April, 1989. If you have any black and white photos, bring them to the library by September 1. Pictures will be returned.

Performing Arts School Audition Schedules

WORCESTER - Auditions for the Worcester Youth Symphony Orchestra, open to high school seniors and younger children, will be held at the Performing Arts School of Worcester, 29 High Street, by application only. To obtain an application call 755-8246.

The schedule for the Fall Semester of the Performing Arts School is as follows:

September 12: fall semester begins for classes in music and dance at the school on High Street. On-going registration.

September 14: auditions for the newly-formed apprentice group to the Worcester Youth Ballet, resident ballet company of the Performing Arts School. Auditions from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Male and female dancers ages 10-12. Pre-registration required.

September 15: auditions for the Worcester Youth Ballet, resident ballet company of the Performing Arts School. Auditions from 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. at the school for male and female dancers ages 13 to 18 with 3 to 5 years ballet experience. Young ladies are asked to bring pointe shoes. Pre-registration required.

September 17: Talent Expo '88 by faculty of the Performing Arts School to be held in the theatre of the Center for the Performing Arts, 6 Chatham St., from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Faculty will demonstrate their talent in music and dance. Donation of $2.00 at door.

For more information on any of these programs, call 755-8246.

MHS Class of 1983 Seeking Grads for Reunion

MILLBURY - The Millbury High School Class of 1983 will hold its Fifth Year Class Reunion on Saturday, September 17, at Rocking M Ranch in Charlton.

The reunion committee has been unable to contact the following individuals: Ronald Adie, Cheryl Allen, Ann-Marie Baltramitis, Susan Belmore, Patricia Boria, Nicholas Buffone, Joseph Chunis, Steven Cutting, Joseph Ertsgard, Eric Giradin, Raymond Guiou, Albert Kniskern, John Kubilis, Steven Kunkel, Alfred Loader, David Stall, Gary Tellier, and Ann Marie Valentine.

Anyone having information on the whereabouts of these class members is asked to contact Kim (865-6960) or Jeff (791-7011) immediately. Any other class member who has not been contacted as yet is also asked to call Kim or Jeff.

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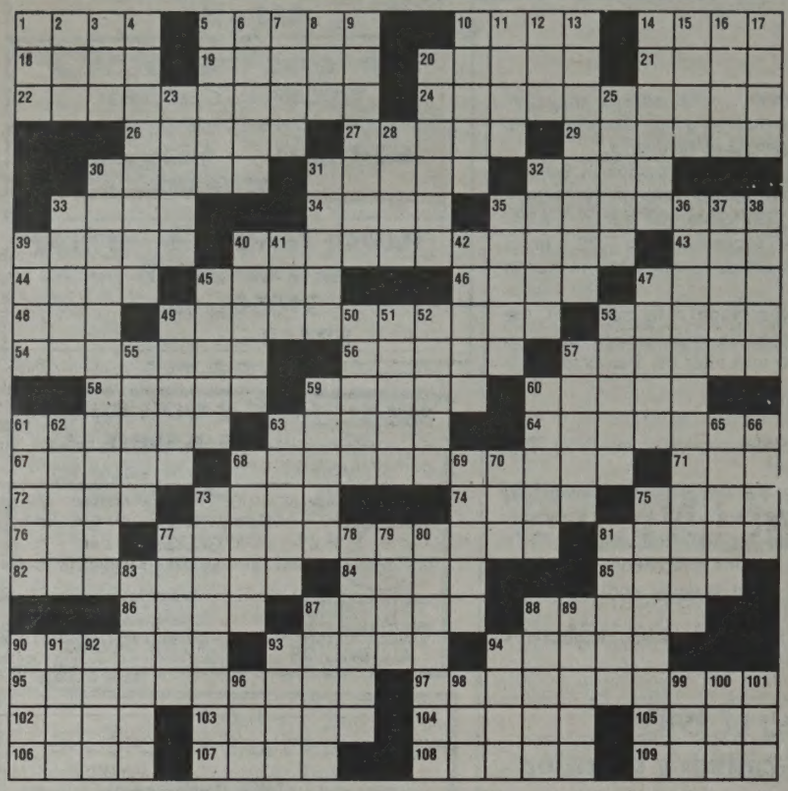

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By Bert H. Kruse

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DEADLINE

The deadline for all submissions to the *Millbury-Sutton Chronicle* is 12:00 noon on Saturday of the week prior to publication.

Legal Notice

Town of Millbury
Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40, Section 11, M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 6,, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury on the application of Champid Realty Trust c/o Joel Greene, 1500 Worcester Plaza, 446 Main Street, Worcester, MA for a Special Permit under Section 12, Article 1 of the Millbury Zoning Bylaws to demolish an existing structure to construct a one and one-half story 35,900 square foot grocery store and 197 space parking lot at said property.

Said work is proposed off Canal Street identified on the Millbury Assessors Map as Map #45, Lot #207A.

Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated above.

Anna Lewandowski
Chairwoman
Millbury Planning Board
August 18, August 24, 1988

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Said property is located in the Latti Farm Industrial Park. The parcel is identified on the Millbury Assessor's Map as Map #14, parcel #10.

Anyone interested or wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated above.

Anna Lewandowski
Chairwoman
Millbury Planning Board
August 18, August 24, 1988

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The Millbury Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, September 6, 1988 at 8:45 p.m. at the Millbury Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA 01527.

The purpose of this hearing is to solicit comments from residents on the Town's FY '88 Small Cities Community Block Grant Application which requests funds for the comprehensive revitalization of Millbury. Activities will include housing rehabilitation, a commercial facade improvement program, and general administrative expenses.

Anna Lewandowski
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SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor. SUMMER SCHEDULE (July 3 - August 28): Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship with Crib Room, Nursery, and Kindergarten care; Monthly Public Suppers 1st Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.; Monthly Public Luncheons, 3rd Wednesday, from noon to 1 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, MILLBURY, Telephone - 865-9861: Rev. Arthur W. Perkins, Minister - Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Mondays 7:30 p.m., Diet Workshop; Deacons - First Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Executive Board - Second Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.; Millbury Woman's Club - First Monday at noon.

MILLBURY FEDERATED: Methodist - Congregational Rev. Richard Mattozzi, Pastor - Sunday Services: Adult Worship, Youth Worship, Childcare - 10:00 a.m., Church School - 10:15 a.m., Coffee Fellowship - 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study: Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.; Senior Choir Rehearsal: Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Mr. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30 a.m.; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

MILLBURY BAPTIST: The Rev. Jean M. Greer, Interim Minister; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ): Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: George G. Kinney, D.Min., Pastor; Ms. Louisa Klaven, Pastoral Assistant - Sunday Morning Service: 9:00 a.m.; Communion on First Sunday of the month.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference: Pastor, Rev. Edward L. Marston, Jr.; Sunday Services - Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study and Prayer, 7:00 p.m.

FAITH ALIVE MINISTRIES - all welcome. 138 Providence Tpke. (Rte.146), Millbury, MA, 865-5966. Pastor John Pfeffer: Sunday morning service and Sunday school, 10:00 am; Evening, 7:30 pm; Wednesday Bible Study at 7:30 pm.

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

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horses. There was little talk as everyone joined in the preparation of the teams for the new day's trek.

Chere Gaeble, with brush and curry comb, was brushing Duke and Dan who were calmly eating their hay. She was dwarfed by the pair as she reached high over her head to brush their backs. Two buckets of grain were set in front of the two English Shires who were on loan (as spares) from Boston Brewery, 85 Merrimac Street. They immediately buried their big heads in the pails. The horses were again inspected as they were brushed, the first of many inspections before the train would begin another day's travel. Joy Nydam and Muriel Johnson joined John Hebert to assist in the preparation of breakfast.

By 6 a.m., all the preparations, save harnessing the teams were finished, and the men and women gathered at the chuck wagon to feast on hot bacon, eggs, home fries and muffins. The teamsters were in good humor despite the rustic accommodations and they traded remarks back and forth as they ate.

It was not until most had finished their breakfast and were enjoying their second cup of coffee (from Malcolm Pearson's contribution to the trek, a forty-year-old coffee pot that he boasts makes the best coffee around), that Bud joined the group. He had been checking and rechecking the horses and equipment before the wagoners started out.

No one lounged around after breakfast. Groups of two or three returned to their teams and wagons to harness them once again. There was an ease on this the second day, both with the horses and with the people. It was obvious that everyone was settling into what would become a routine, and the participants could begin to enjoy their labors now that the edge of uncertainty had worn off.

By eight o'clock, the teams were harnessed and in formation. After one final check, Bud gave the word and the teams, led by the steadfast Duke and Dan, pulled onto the road to begin the second day of their adventure.

For ten days, this group of modern day pioneers made their way along a serpentine route, using back roads that took them through quaint New England towns. Along the way, they were embraced by community after community, many residents of whom generously contributed to the restoration project.

The Waters Farm Restoration Society is still accepting donations which are going to be used to match a $7,500 grant that the Massachusetts Historical Commission has approved for the Waters Farm restoration project. These monies will be used to pay for an architectural survey of the farmhouse and barn which will establish the exact cost of restoring the farm. Once that is done, a capital fund drive will follow, leading to the creation of a working 1800's farm. The project is an ambitious one, as was the wagon train to Maine, but the many participants of the trek who selflessly took part in it are committed to providing this unique cultural and historic experience for future generations. Any and all contributions will be gratefully accepted. Contributions can be sent to: Waters Farm Preservation, 4 Uxbridge Road 01527, and groups or schools interested in obtaining a tape of the trek or a lecture given by the association can address their inquiries to the same address.

Marty Linder drives the gentlemanly team of "Duke" and "Dan" as Chere Gaebel looks on.

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